

Spring 2-18-1965

Maine Campus February 18 1965

Maine Campus Staff

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Playoffs

and LCA. PEK and the winners next p.m.

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- Canadians vs. Hawks
- Hawks vs. Leafs
- Leafs vs. Wings
- Canadians vs. Leafs
- Wings vs. Hawks

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PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT
Making the Pitch

Gov. Reed Delivers Centennial Address

Gov. John H. Reed will deliver the principal address at the Centennial Founder's Day Luncheon next Thursday in West Commons. Prominent state officials, faculty, alumni and student representatives will attend the function.

Following the governor's speech, three New England college presidents will greet the invited guests.

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin will represent institutions of higher education in Maine. UNH's President John W. McConnell will represent New England state universities, and Colby's Robert E. L. Strider will represent the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Governor Reed's speech will be the second of three main addresses delivered during the two-day centennial celebration.

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, Col., will kick off the celebration at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hauck Auditorium.

The convocation address winding

up the celebration Thursday evening, will feature Michigan State University's president, Dr. John A. Hannah.

Closed-circuit television coverage will be provided for the Wednesday evening and Thursday morning programs. The Wednesday exercises may be viewed in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Thursday's convocation may be seen in the Field House.

Den Deficit Not Fiscally Serious

Rumors circulating to the effect that the Bear's Den has been running a deficit have some base. However, Bear's Den Official C. Mather Parker reported that the problem was one easily resolved with a decrease in expenditures proportionate to the decrease in revenue.

The cause of the slight setback was the recent opening of two new eating establishments, one in the new bookstore and one

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 18, 1965

Number 19

Bored Committee, University Partisans Hear Frantic Appropriation Requests

By STAN EAMES

People were packed into the hearing room tighter than sardines in a tin and the outside hall was overflowing. Everybody was an "ardent proponent of this program" and accorded it his "overwhelming support."

All the while, the Democratic-weighted Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs sat impassively and yawned.

The occasion was the presentation of U-M's supplemental and capital improvement budget to the all-important committee. The University is asking approval for a package deal that will cost nearly \$11 million.

Nobody spoke in opposition—nobody dared to! Thirty people did put in a good word (in some cases, a good many words) for U-M's plea. Southern Maine residents and businessmen got in the most licks, led by Rep. Richard N. Berry, R-Cape Elizabeth.

Berry said he is dissatisfied with the governor's budget because it did not submit the minimum UMP demand for construction of new facilities. State Sen. Roger V. Snow Jr., D-Falmouth, said only two of 60 letters he had received questioned the advancing of this program. "I've found tremendous public support," he added. "We can't

solve the educational problem without cost to the taxpayers, but they expect it and want it."

President Elliott told the committee that an educational institution "must wage an unremitting war against mediocrity, and Maine is no exception." He said that a land grant university has three types of responsibility to meet: provide high quality education for as many of the youth of the state as is possible, advance knowledge through research, and provide educational assistance for Maine citizens, largely through CED.

Elliott said admission of 1,130 students in the coming two years would still see U-M "fall far short of what we should be doing." He remarked that applications for entrance at the University are pouring in at the rate of 50 a day.

He concluded with a delicate hint for an enlarged appropriation. "The university has attempted to present a minimum expansion program... The opportunity to lift our sights is most welcome."

Lawrence M. Cutler, president of the board of trustees, told the committee "the new frontier is (Continued on Page Ten)



SURVEYING THE SITUATION—Seven members of an anonymous elite group on campus study the aspiring Centennial Birthday Cake from a vantage point on top of the mound of 'unbaked' snow on the Mall. A spying Campus photographer catches them in the act from his perch in a nearby pine tree.

Editors Given More Publishing Powers

The Student-Faculty Committee on Publications last week gave editors of student publications more power, but threw in several precautions to be on the safe side.

The committee adopted a written statement of policy, its first, that it hopes will avert controversies between administrators and students such as the furor prompted by "Erebus" last fall.

The statement gives the student editor the responsibility to exercise "good, professional judgment as he or she decides whether to print or not to print." It cautions the editor to seek the advice of the organ's adviser, being free from "undue pressure of the nature of censorship from other authorities at the University."

Most important, day to day

management of the publications will be handled by student editors and business managers, only with the advice of their faculty advisers.

The committee will not censor student publications, but it does have and will exercise the prerogative of removing the editor or business manager for cause.

The U-M Bulletin defines the committee's responsibility and authority thusly: "The Student Publications Committee, a joint student-faculty group, is the publishing board for all the University's student publications."

The statement says a student publication shall include the Maine Campus, Prism, Showcase and any other publication of a like nature managed wholly by students for a (Continued on Page Ten)



TWO WILL REIGN—Vying for Centennial Winter Carnival King and Queen are, left to right, Carol Denton, Sue Meyer, Melody Mae and Sara Bunker, front row; Dave Svendsen, Hank Schmelzer, Wayne Johnson and Arnie Delatte. The campus-wide election will be held next week.

Campus - red: 15x doe. length 24" 650 exposures

Katz: Businesses Should Get Students Jobs

By STAN EAMES

"It is the responsibility of the community to find jobs for youngsters who want to attend college here at night," Rep. Bennett D. Katz said Saturday.

Katz, a Republican and an anomaly in a Democratic legislature, recommended a buddy system of jobs for University of Maine in Augusta students. "When a businessman has a job opening, he should fill the job with two UMA students

instead of one fulltime employee.

This means the students will be earning money and having enough time to study and attend college at night and the businessman gets his work done and performs a service to the community."

Katz's original plan was to have 200 students begin at UMA in September, "but there was no basis for that number," he said. President Lloyd H. Elliott sliced the number in half.

He has asked the legislature for \$30,000 to cover the cost of two years, but expects revenue from student tuition to reach \$80,000, giving UMA a workable \$110,000 budget for the biennium.

The Augusta Representative expressed surprise at the number of adults who have spoken to him about entering UMA as freshmen. He did say, though, that the secondary school population explosion that is starting to hit college puts high priority on this group.

"This will not be a 'glorified high school,'" Katz asserted. "I have emphasized that this will be a plain, tough row to hoe. These will be college courses, college examinations, college credits and college pressures—aggravated by the necessity of working during the day."

He paints a rugged picture. "All we're offering is the opportunity for an education."

Katz said the growth of UMA is dependent completely on the hunger of the people and, "if anything, the hunger of the people has been underestimated."

No money for any projects will be appropriated by the legislature until just a few days before it adjourns this spring. Katz remarked that the leadership hopes to adjourn before June this year.



REP. BENNETT D. KATZ, R-AUGUSTA

Explains Value Of Ecumenical Conference

Prof. John Livingston of the history and government department addressed the Faculty Seminar Tuesday on "Ecumenical Dialogue and the Secular University." His speech was a forerunner of next week's Ecumenical Conference, where representatives of the six major Western religions will discuss the effect of the ecumenical movement and the growing cooperation among the faiths.

"The purpose of next week's Conference is to stimulate thought as to the concerns of a state university," Livingston began. "I shall be concerned with underlying factors about the nature of

ecumenical dialogue and with some ideas as to how it relates to intellectual inquiry in various academic disciplines."

Livingston defined ecumenical dialogue as a "meeting of 'separated brothers' as persons."

"The preconditions of dialogue," he continued, "are a deep loyalty to truth within one's own tradition and the ability to disentangle from this truth the false assumptions about the 'other' which make communication impossible."

"Protestants learn, for example, that Catholic priests do not preach in Latin and that Catholics do not feel uncomfortably bound by 'rigid dogma.' Conversely Catholics see that Protestants do not 'believe in divorce' in the sense of having no ideal of marriage, or that a Protestant does not feel literally free to believe anything he wants."

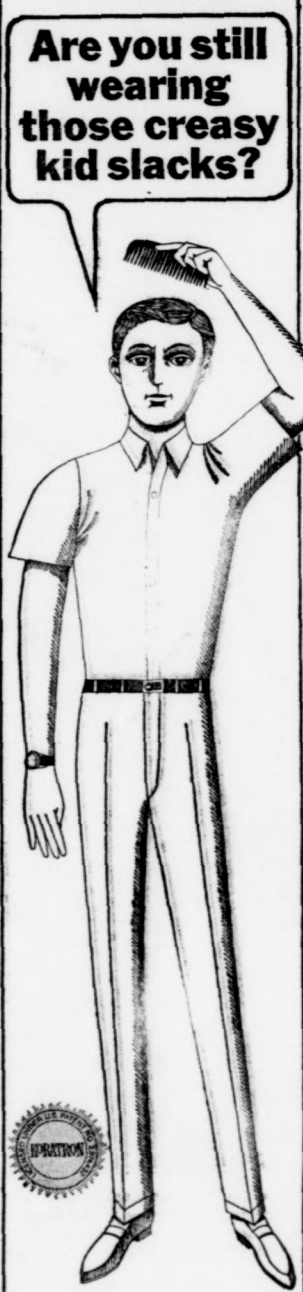
"When false issues are removed, however, the real ones do emerge: e.g., as to the lawfulness of remarriage after divorce. Here dialogue goes beneath the surface to examine the premises on which the views are based."

"It is this connection that the presence of a rabbi and of a Greek Orthodox priest on next week's panel will be of particular relevance to Catholics and Protestants," Livingston continued.

"Judaism is so much the source of Christianity that in a profound sense a Christian is a non-Jew; while Orthodoxy is the custodian of a theological tradition which illuminates not only Catholic-Protestant controversies but also the more basic dialogue between church and world."

"Finally, returning to the sources means precisely returning to the study of man in the world with the aid of virtually every academic discipline. It is this fact, moreover, which most closely relates ecumenical dialogue to the intellectual concerns of a secular university..."

"Ecumenical dialogue in conclusion brings a deeper commitment to truth... collective sharing... and a 'reinterpretation' that reveals the substance by developing a more adequate form."



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Summer Theatre Plans Debut June 19 In Hauck Auditorium

By PHYLLIS MAYO

June 19 marks the opening date of a 10-week summer musical theatre in the Hauck Auditorium.

Until now the only professional music theatre operating in Maine has been Victoria Crandall's Brunswick Summer Playhouse, located in the Pickwick Theatre at Bowdoin College.

President Lloyd H. Elliott said Miss Crandall will also present the schedule of plays at U-M, running from June 19 to August 28.

The complete schedule of plays has not been announced, but Miss Crandall's 1964 presentations at Brunswick included such well known Broadway plays as *Irma La Douce*, *Pajama Game*, *The Sound of Music*, *Song of Norway* and *My Fair Lady*. Miss Crandall mentioned *Camelot*, *Unsinkable Molly Brown* and *110*

in *The Shade* as good possibilities this year.

Both President Elliott and College of Education Dean Mark R. Shibles, director of the summer session, said the new venture will be an opportunity for the University to offer distinctive summer musical theatre to the University community at large.

A professional repertory company of approximately 26 will remain in residence on the campus for the season. There will be eight performances each week, six in the evening and two matinees. Some plays may be presented for a two-week period.

John Chapman, president of the Bangor Music Theatre group stated, "We are all very happy to have Miss Crandall here with her productions; there is a great interest in Bangor and in the surrounding area."

New Chamber Theatre Debuts With 'Don Juan'

The cultural life of the University community promises to be much brightened in the years ahead by the formation of a new organization: The Chamber Theatre.

In Bangor as well as among the faculty and the administration, there are a number of people professionally trained in the performing arts. The idea of the Chamber Theatre is to get these people together so that they can bring to the University some of the great theatrical works of the past which, for one reason or another, are not suitable for Maine Masque production.

Taking a cue from the techniques of a very successful Broadway and road production, the group for its first appearance will do Shaw's *Don Juan In Hell*. The performance, being done as part of the Fine Arts Program for the Centennial Year, will take place Mar. 4 in the Hauck Auditorium.

An excerpt from Shaw's brilliant comedy *Man and Superman*, *Don Juan In Hell* is an exorcising exposure of English middleclass foibles and sentimentalities. Shaw's incisive wit, always great, is never greater than in *Don Juan*.

The director of the piece will be James Barushok, who also will play the leading role. He will be assisted by his wife, Fern Barushok, in the part of Donna Anna; by Al Cyrus as the statue (Donna Anna's military - man - and - gentleman father), and John Ballou as the Devil. John Ballou, an ornament to the Maine Masque during his University career (Class of '49) and to many a Bangor production since he has always been "devil" enough in his own right to be ideally suited to Shaw's depiction of Lucifer himself.

Anyone interested in joining the Chamber Theatre should drop a card to C. F. Terrell, Stevens Hall. All are welcome.



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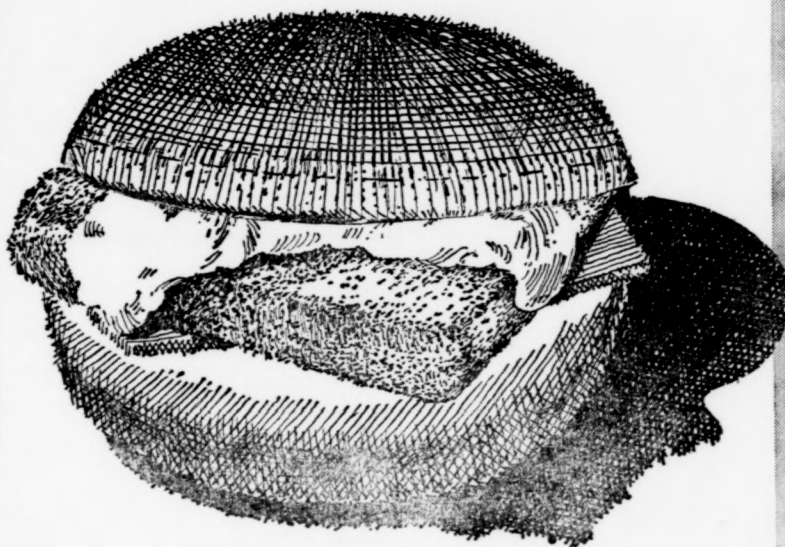
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Dr. Emerick Downgrades 'Youth Cults'; Lists Final Admonitions At Last Lecture

By ELLEN TOOMEY

Anthropologist Richard Emerick downgraded today's "youth cult," or the prevalent belief in the fiction that the world belongs to the young, in an address Feb. 9.

In spite of the formidable competition presented by a Brigitte Bardot film in the Hauck Auditorium, Dr. Emerick delivered his

"last lecture" to a packed Main Lounge.

Through the establishment of the youth cult, he believes we have permitted ourselves to worship youth. As an example he cited the case of the little girl of today who asks Santa not for her cuddly baby doll, but for the new stylish "Busty Barbie." The new innovation in the toy industry is just one example of our society's views which are teaching children not to relate to their roles as mothers, but rather as sexpots.

Emerick expressed sadness at seeing today's older men deprived of their dignity of age or a child deprived of his childhood.

As this was to be what he would say if it were the last lecture he was ever to give, he closed with what he termed "the admonitions of an anthropologist."

"Develop a sense of wonder about

man, be caught in the exciting current of living; generate light; if you become a teacher, be sure to renew occasionally your awareness of the difference between instruction and education."

For the potential businessmen, he advised, "Remember always that cooperation has played a more important role in the history of man than competition." For politicians: "A healthy society is one held together by the respect of men for men."

Human rights are as essential as human responsibility. "To those concerned with evil in human life," he admonished, "cry about it, but take action because you love your fellow man, not because you hate the evil-doer."

Take time out to be exhilarated by human greatness, he added. His last piece of advice was: "Be sure that you have someone to be close to."

He concluded with the reading of a poem by a professor nearing retirement who in turn concluded the poem with: "I wonder if the future is not all behind us."



DR. RICHARD EMERICK Downgrades 'Youth Cult'

everybody's doin' it . . .

By ELLEN TOOMEY

Tomorrow afternoon a group of students will kick off the weekend's activities with a discussion of "You and Civil Rights" at 4:15 at the Coffee House. All are welcome.

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain at a splash party in the Bangor YMCA Saturday from 8 til 9 p. m.

Beta will hold a smoker Wednesday for all interested freshmen. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Phi sorority has just pledged five new girls: Eleanor Kent, Joanne Mueller, Faith McMullen, Chris Soule and Sue Greenleaf. Chi Omega has pledged Jean Tapley and Margaret Wiley.

New Alpha Gamma Rho pledges are Hugh Durgin, Kenneth Butler, Patrick Corr, Peter Crane, Harry Dame, Lloyd Davis, Gary Donovan, Harold Henderson, David Johnson, Douglas Ludden, Terry McCann, Roger Michaud, Howard Neal, David Patton, Robert Price, Thomas Smith, Walter Stinson and Ralph Titcomb.

New Sig Ep initiates are William Paradis, William Sawtelle, Charles Armitage, Donald Griffee, Gary Roderick and Gordon Sprague.

New officers elected by Beta Theta Pi are Daniel Peabody, president; Karl Stritter, first vice president; Ronald Otten, second vice president; John Mitchell, secretary; John Langley, treasurer; George Blessing, assistant treasurer; Lloyd Watt, recorder; Karl Stritter, social chairman; Denney Farrell, steward; Al Bullard, house manager; Art Grant, librarian; Lloyd Watt, chorister; Mike Hope, sergeant-at-arms; Jeffrey Trecartin, athletic officer; Art Grant, rushing chairman, and Don Chase, executive representative.

PINNED: Judy McPhee and Ed MacArthur; Carolyn Clarke and Richard Williams, Theta Chi; Linda Holbrook, Phi Mu, and Doug Macdonald, Kappa Sigma, Bowdoin; Jan Barrows and Walter Leo, Kappa Delta Phi, Husson; Sandra Larlee, Chi Omega, and Jack Page, Kappa Sigma; Wendy Sleeper and Mike Henderson, Phi Eta Kappa.

ENGAGED: Carolyn Young and Steve Sones; Helen Lord and Joseph Wilkey, USN; Kathy Kazmierczak and Peter Fergus, Harvard; Janet McEachern, Delta Delta Delta, and Richmond Nye, Plymouth State College; Pam Graves, Nasson, and William Peterson; Diann Roberts, Alpha Phi, and Jim Henderson.

MARRIED: Janice Crowley, Deaconess School of Nursing, and David Cail.

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Prom Needs Committee Workers

"Scheherazade" is the theme of this year's Junior Prom, scheduled for Mar. 19. The Buddy Morrow Orchestra will play in a romantic desert scene in the Memorial Gym.

The prom committee is seeking aid from members of the junior

class. Anyone interested in helping to plan the event should contact one of the following:

Decorations, Nancy Page and Patti Tofuri, 212 York; refreshments, Barbie Bickmore, 222 Colvin; publicity, Bruce Staples, 229 Dunn.

ACSSA Nominates Officers

Officers will be nominated at Monday's meeting of the American Chemical Society of Student Affiliates at 7 p. m. in 280 Aubert Hall.

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is Soule and Sue
Chi Omega has
Tapley and Mar-

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Peter Crane, Harry
Davis, Gary Donovan,
erson, David Johnson,
len, Terry McCann,
d, Howard Neal, Da-
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Stinson and Ralph

p initiates are Wil-
William Sawtelle,
tage, Donald Grif-
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s elected by Beta
Daniel Peabody, pres-
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treasurer; George
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Karl Stritter, social
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DeRuth, Greenwood Exhibit
Oils, Graphics This Month

This month the art department offers an oils exhibit by Jan De Ruth and a graphics display by Marion Greenwood.

The Greenwood graphics compose the first retrospective exhibit of her work and include prints from 1929 to 1965. Two prints, *Child* and *Carib Caryatid*, are portrait studies especially created for this exhibition in the Louis Oakes Room of the library.

According to Sylvan Cole, Jr., director of Associated American Artists which arranged the exhibit, Greenwood is a prized painter of oils. "Yet, as this retrospective exhibition indicates, throughout these years she has also flourished as a printmaker. Her lithographs, like her murals and oil paintings, are vigorous yet sensitive and plays one great theme capable of infinite variations—the diversity of humanity."

Greenwood's murals include many commissioned by the U. S. government. In 1959 she was elected to the National Academy of Design, and her latest honor was the Lillian Cotton Award at the Audubon Annual in 1964.

The De Ruth oil exhibition is currently displayed in the gallery of Carnegie Hall and comes to U-M through the courtesy of the Traveling Art Guild of Brooklyn, N.Y.

De Ruth, a native Czechoslovakian, is a member of the Artists Fellowship, the Allied Artists of America and the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts. His awards include the Butler Institute of American Art Purchase Prize, Ogunquit

Crying Room Opens

The MUAB Crying Room is now open for all MUAB movies. This room is designed especially for parents who wish to bring their pre-school age children with them to the movies. Special tickets for the Crying Room may be purchased at the Hauck Auditorium ticket office one hour before show time.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, February 18
Panhellenic Council Meeting

Friday, February 19

MUAB Movie, *My Geisha*, Hauck
Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 20

Den Dance, 8 p.m.
MUAB Movie, *Take Her, She's
Mine*, Hauck Auditorium,
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, February 22

Ecumenical Conference, Hauck
Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23

Ecumenical Conference, Hauck
Auditorium, 2 and 7:30 p.m.,
Poetry Hour, Union, 4 p.m.,
Reader: Don Vafiades

Thursday, February 25

Centennial Convocation, Memori-
al Gym, 10:30 a.m.

MUAB Slates Square Dance

MUAB is sponsoring a square
dance in the Main Lounge of the
Union at 8 p.m. Saturday. Alan
Ede will be the caller. All those
who attend the free dance are asked
to wear sneakers.

ASCE Elects Tuesday

The student chapter of ASCE will
hold its annual elections Tuesday
at 7 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Room,
Library. There will be guest speak-
ers from the U. S. Forest Service.

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maine campus EDITORIALS

Dow: A Possible Utopia

The closing of Dow Air Force Base in 1968 offers unlimited opportunities for the University of Maine. President Elliott has stated that the University is interested in certain facilities at Dow.

Maine has long needed an indoor hockey rink and one of the old Dow hangars could serve in that capacity. In fact, a hangar could easily be converted into a sports center that could serve the University and all of the greater Bangor-Orono area.

An indoor swimming pool, another item the University lacks, could become part of such a center. The *Bangor Daily News* has supported such a center for the Bangor area and the University could easily be included in such plans.

Housing is another possibility. U-M is in desperate need of more dorms to house the ever increasing number of students attending the University. It seems only logical that U-M should find the answer to its housing problems at Dow. U-M utilization of Dow housing would mean that money now earmarked for dorms could be used for other important purposes.

The trend at most large universities today is to establish branch colleges away from the main college. Most progressive universities

have found that unlimited expansion of the main campus is not practical. U-M is learning the lesson as branches at Portland and a new Augusta branch indicate.

Dow AFB is a natural location for another branch of U-M. Located only about eight miles from the Orono campus, students could easily commute to Orono for on campus activities. Elementary courses could be taught at Dow. In this manner, U-M could handle hundreds of students who are now turned down because of a shortage of dorm facilities.

There is one very important reason why Maine citizens should seriously consider awarding part of Dow to their state university. It is a fact that industry is attracted to communities with progressive educational facilities. Thus the Boston area with its research conscious colleges has found little trouble in attracting industry.

Maine would find industries much more interested in the Bangor area if good educational facilities were closely available. U-M could fill such a role if it were to realize its full potential. We hope those who make the final decisions concerning the disposition of Dow will seriously consider the importance of a progressive and growing university to the economy of the greater Bangor area.

Wasteful Duplication

A study of higher education has finally been authorized in the current session of the Maine Legislature. Until the report is completed two years from now, Maine will struggle along in her highly individualistic, but extremely unplanned manner, not receiving full value for the money she reluctantly allots for education.

It is obvious what the completed study will recommend. A board of higher education to supervise and co-ordinate all of the state's post-high school education is basic. Teachers' colleges should become state colleges offering liberal arts and business administration courses in addition to the education of teachers. Tiny Fort Kent and Washington State campuses should be eliminated or combined with the vocational education program. And, perhaps most im-

portant, the University of Maine in Portland should be united with Gorham State.

It is ridiculous to build two colleges eight miles apart with the resultant duplication of libraries, physical education plants and laboratory facilities. Maine supposedly cannot afford to invest sufficient money to meet minimum needs at either institution.

The present facilities in Portland can be well utilized by the Law School and as an evening and Saturday commuter college, especially as education demands increase. But if a physical education building for UMP is approved this year before the recommendations of the study are released, Maine could be committed to the continuation of a wasteful policy of duplication of educational facilities which it can ill afford.

Menage

This week's little discourse probably isn't going to thrill too many of you because it's about Gilbert and Sullivan and child-oriented merchandise, and there are few students around who could tell you much about either. So my apologies for boring the majority.

Last week I was discussing Gilbert and Sullivan, and specifically *The Mikado*, with a couple of friends. Friday I was in Bangor trying to find something to keep me amused over this past thrilling weekend, when I happened upon a display of cut-rate records. And I came upon a recording of *The Mikado*. A children's version. But cheap. So I bought it. I went back to the dorm, put the record on my updated gramophone, settled back, and listened.

I couldn't quite believe what I heard the first time, so I tried it again. I think the music was made by an organ-grinder, and I'm pretty sure the monkey was in the chorus. And for those of you who'd like to be brought up-to-date, here's how the story goes now.

Nanki-Poo enters, saying he's heard that Ko-Ko, "the Lord

High X-X-X," is dead. He's told, "No. You see, Nanki, Ko-Ko got a smart lawyer..." Oh. And it seems that although he's Lord High Executioner, he hasn't executed anyone. Why? "Between us, Ko-Ko's chicken." Ko-Ko is Yum-Yum's guardian, and he's planning to marry her. So is Nanki-Poo, who's actually the Emperor's son "disguised as a folksinger."

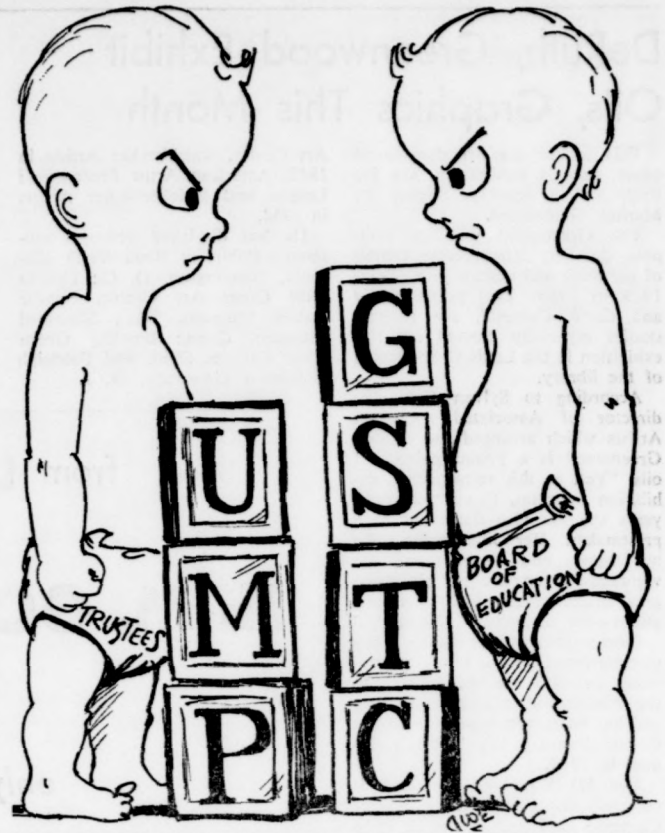
Ko-Ko and Nanki-Poo meet. Yum-Yum enters. ("Hey Ko, here comes Yum-Yum.") And there's a joke. Nanki-Poo tells Ko-Ko, "I'm a poor musician." "A poor musician!" Ko-Ko exclaims. "You're a terrible musician! How'd you get into the Union?" I missed the next part because I made so much noise lunging into my wastebasket, but I did catch the explanation that Nanki-Poo was disguised as a folksinger because his father was "old fashioned and wanted him to work."

The plot thickens. The Emperor demands that Ko-Ko execute someone soon. It's decided that Ko-Ko himself should be the one executed. He tries to talk Nanki-Poo into taking his place. ("Aw,

come on, Nanki.") Nanki-Poo agrees if Ko-Ko will put off the execution for one month and allow him to marry Yum-Yum. They decide he can lie to the Emperor, and in a month, after Yum-Yum's a widow, Ko-Ko can marry her.

Well, naturally there's a happy ending. The Emperor finds his long-lost son, Ko-Ko isn't killed, Nanki-Poo marries Yum-Yum, and they all sing "Flowers that Bloom in the Spring." This is introduced by Nanki-Poo, who says, "It's Spring, man, it's Spring!" And they live happily, etc.

Okay, I haven't seen a production of *The Mikado* for a while, but as I recall, the last time I saw it, it wasn't much like this pablum. And I guess you can't really blame people for not caring much about G&S if this is the sort of rendition they hear. But really! I mean, don't you think a record like that is actually a bad thing for a child to hear? Or don't you think a record like that is actually a bad thing? Or don't you think? Sometimes I wonder.



The President's Corner

In Defense

By Stan Sloan

As you may have noticed, last week's *Campus* contained much editorial comment on the General Student Senate. There was also another one of those lovely cartoons which seem to serve more of a destructive than constructive purpose. Let's face it, when one is in favor of something, one doesn't make fun of it. The editorial "powers that be" at the *Campus* insist that they are in favor of good student government. Then why not picture a growing Student Senate, for it is growing, despite the resultant pains?

Don't get me wrong. The Senate and I appreciate and are ready to learn from criticism. I hope that the *Campus* and the student body are just as willing.

The *Campus* attacks the Senate for not "coming up with one original idea all year." I would point out that new Senate projects and ideas are constantly being carried out. Does it make any difference from where these ideas originate as long as the Senate fulfills its obligations with respect to these ideas? And most importantly, the responsibility for ideas it not exclusively that of the Senators.

A Senator is supposed to represent his constituency and bring ideas to the Senate originated by the constituency. I would tell anyone who complains about the lack of original ideas to get on the ball and make suggestions to his Senator so that effective steps can be taken.

The Senate will always appreciate the attention of the *Campus*. However, since when has it become

so much easier to administer a kick in the pants instead of an occasional pat on the back? The positive side of the ledger is often played down or omitted entirely. For example, a letter in last week's *Campus* praised the course evaluation forms of Mr. Muller in Sy 3. The *Campus* could have pointed out, in a short editorial comment, that the Senate sponsors a course evaluation sheet which is available to all instructors on campus. But no, the *Campus* chose silence.

The *Campus* has taken this road on another occasion this year. Last semester I thought that it would be useful to point out in a joint Senate-*Campus* editorial that the Senate and the *Campus* were working toward the same ends and would cooperate in all possible ways to make this a better campus. The idea was vetoed in the *Campus* hierarchy. Maybe it was too positive an idea.

The Senate Publicity Committee has decided to commence publication of a Senate information sheet. This is one more way in which the Senate will, in the future, call attention to campus problems and demonstrate that the Senate is working. There is a possibility that the Senate's public address system will be employed in a somewhat similar manner in the future.

Someday, people on this campus will learn that it is often worthwhile to act as well as to criticize. It is not only demonstrated through the *Campus* that most of the student body would rather complain than work.

the maine

CAMPUS



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Managing Editor Stan Eames
Business Manager James Brown
Assistant Frank Tenore

Campus - red: 15X doc. length 24" 650 exposures

LETTERS to the editor

Attendance

To the Editor:

It is my sincere hope that the entire student body will see fit to participate in the Centennial celebration next week. The Faculty Council has very generously called off classes from 10 to 12 Thursday morning to enable everyone to attend the convocation.

Capacity attendance is especially important when one considers the fact that a delegation from the Maine Legislature as well as numerous other distinguished guests will be on hand to help us celebrate.

Stan Sloan
President
General Student Senate

Innocent Outsider

To the Editor:

With the publication of the student literary magazine we learned that our printers are dirty literature experts. Their excessive concern with sex, however, has nearly done a terrible disservice to an innocent outsider, namely, Dr. Eurich. This poor man came phonetically close to being de-sexed in bold headlines right on page one.

Robert Winship Johnston

Fair Housing

To the Editor:

The Fair Housing Bill, an act relating to the elimination of discrimination in rental housing on the basis of race, color, religious sect, creed, class, denomination, ancestry or national origin has recently been referred to the Committee on Judiciary in the State House in Augusta. It will be coming up for a vote in both the House and Senate very shortly.

I strongly urge all those in favor of this bill to write a letter to their respective Representatives and Senators endorsing them to support this bill. I am sure these letters will have a great effect on the final outcome of this bill. The legislators get very few letters and even one or two will go a long way in influencing their vote.

These letters may be addressed to the respective legislators at: State House, Augusta, Maine. The bill is called The Fair Housing Bill and should be referred to in the letter as Legislative Document No. 860.

For any of you who don't know the names of your legislators, a book containing such may be found in Dr. Bass' office in 207 East Annex or Dr. Mawhinney's office in 135 Stevens. For those of you who don't want to go to the trouble of inquiring there, the names of the legislators can also be obtained by calling the Gregory residence at 866-2554.

Paul Kinsley

Wasteland

Go West, Young Man

By Arthur Serota

There once was a fine lad named Jim. Born in a small New England hamlet, the boy grew up in this candid environment in the midst of the atomic era, when great wars were ending and beginning, and noble leaders were falling and rising—not realizing quite what lay in store for him. But the boy grew strong, faring well through the battles of basketball and football—and school. Ah yes, school.

Eighteen is a nice age to graduate from high school. Step out into this great big world and conquer it.

In California, an old prospector picks his way through the Sierra Nevada; Wisconsin streams run deep and blue in the spring, Kentucky grass grows blue, Virginia blossoms white; Maine is white, snowy, crisp.

In a New York City laboratory a new, scientific-terrific computer is turned loose on the world, transforming more skilled into unskilled labor. Two Negroes are made policemen in Philadelphia while some poor white succumbs to the position of garbage man.

Young man, where are you headed? What's the matter with you, boy? Where's your ambition? What are you going to do now, Mr. High School Graduate? You've got it now, boy—college. Yeah! We're going to college. We're all going

to college. Collegiate, collegiate, yes we are collegiate, yes we are... Why? What do you mean why? Everyone goes to college. You know that boy, Lad. Don't ask questions, boy, just go, go. It's a race, you know. If you don't get in, you will have a college-gap, which is about the worst kind of gap you could possibly have.

Somewhere in this world, some great noble leader—formulates his plans for world dominion and a foreign scientist discovers something we should have known before. Disease and crime are way out of proportion. Something's got to be

done. Technology, math, science, engineering! What's that? What's that you say? "Oh to be free in the world and discover, explore, roam?" What! Are you mad, boy? Positively insane? Get on the stick double-quick. College, lad, college.

Oh, but which one, now. Shall it be a small, expensive college? No, can't afford it. How about your state university. Are you kidding? Can't go there. Hmmm. You've got to go there. It's the only one you can get into. What do you mean you don't think you'll enjoy it? College is serious. You haven't

(Continued on Page Eight)



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.



2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?

Right. And you can do it at Equitable. They'll pay 100% of your tuition toward a qualified graduate degree. At the same time, the work is challenging, the pay is good, and I hear you move up fast.



6. But what do I know about insurance?

With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.

See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

By Stan Sloan

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of the University of Local advertising rate would Hall. Telephone for national adver- r's Representative, 18 ter at the Post Office,

...Carolyn Zachary
...Stan Eames
...James Brown
...Frank Tenore

editor's corner

Our profound apologies to Dr. Eurich.

We feel a word or two of congratulations is due members of the Infirmary staff for their efficiency-plus methods of handling the current epidemic. With 30 flu-struck students in bed there last week the nurses still found plenty of time to be friendly and sympathetic. Friday morning at 5:30 a.m. one cheery lady in white even brought the news of the day when she merrily administered thermometers: Ringo was married. All of us in Ward D promptly cried.

But, nice as the nurses are, we'd advise flu shots for all those who haven't yet gotten them. From first-hand experience, it's no fun to catch the "bug."

Mr. Sloan's remarks this week merit some rebuttal. First, that "lovely cartoon" evidently served its purpose—it got under his skin.

His charge that "the positive side of the ledger is often played down or omitted entirely" is false. To cite an example, for several weeks we editorially lauded the establishment of HEMY, the Senate's one worthy undertaking this year. Perhaps if the Senate undertook other worthwhile projects we might extend further praise and support.

Next, the course evaluation sheet. When these were first provided by the Senate a year or two ago, the idea was worthy of praise. They are a good thing. But following Mr. Sloan's advice now, we might just as well commend the Masque

for its fine 1963 production of *Desire Under the Elms*, or AWS for its 1962 decision to permit first semester freshmen women to go to the Den at night.

As for a joint Senate-Campus editorial—who ever heard of a newspaper holding hands with the local government and saying, "We're with you all the way, pal"? A newspaper's responsibility is to the community as a whole. Where government is concerned it tries to make sure the public is getting the service it deserves—by constructive criticism, cooperation through publication of decisions, projects and programs, and praise—when it is due.

Mr. Sloan knows better than to suggest that the *Campus* is not interested in making this a better University. A glance at almost any editorial page since last March should be conclusive proof that we are.

Come now, Stanley.

—C. Z.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Three pairs of 9x5 drapes for Winter Carnival decorations. We don't care what color they are. At this point, practically anything will be welcome. Contact Sue Meyer, 201 Penobscot Hall.

SUMMER RENTAL—Brooklin, Maine, 12 miles south of Blue Hill. 3-bedroom cottage well equipped. Rent late June, all July, early September. Beach, yacht club are 2-minute walk. Ideal for children. \$60/wk., \$100/2 wks., \$140/3 wks., \$175/4 wks. Includes utilities and firewood. Address owner, Mrs. Peter Toulmin, 23 University Avenue, Providence, R. I.

NEED EXTRA MONEY—Join the team at McDonald's. If you enjoy working with a congenial crew, are physically fit, neat—young or old—and are willing to do your share, stop in at McDonald's (across from Bangor Shopping Center) or call, 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. for interview. Call 942-3128.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

All classes scheduled at 10 and 11 A.M. Thursday, February 25, have been **CANCELLED** to permit faculty participation in and student attendance at the Centennial Convocation.

REMINDER: I.D. cards for students photographed at the start of the spring semester are now available at the Information Desk in the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall.

SPECIAL
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THE NEW WHATNOT SHOP
next to the bowling alley in Orono
Hrs.: 10-5:30 Tues.-Sat.

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(Continued from Page Seven)

got the right attitude. It's your attitude that counts, boy. Aren't you interested in fitting in with the upward march of humanity? Or would you rather succumb to the evils of laziness and passion—the easy way out. The answer is morally obvious. So set your goals, adjust your attitude, buckle down on your standards and go—go set the halls of ivy on fire.

More world turbulence, more computer machines, new diseases to conquer, old crimes to quell, social changes already underway. Oh,

what to major in. You've taken all those tests and you show strong aptitude along artistic lines and you have a flare for engineering. It's so obvious that you are narrowed down to be a . . . What do you mean you're not interested in anything? Your test show that . . . How can you say that? You're meant to be a . . . Well, what should you major in, chemical engineering? No, I don't know either at this point but perhaps if you'd change your attitude, you'd soon find something that interests you academically and you could set your goals and then . . .

And so the boy entered one department after another, floundering around in the vast symposium of education. But he soon learned to realize that his main goal should be not to concentrate so much on a major while in college but to concentrate on getting a degree from college, so when he graduated, he wouldn't have to work so hard to make a commendable living—which is the easy way out after all.

So after four years of this indecent hell, that early June day arrives when diplomas are given as free as water and our lad, now a

matured college grad-to-be steps up to receive his own degree. A loud, penetrating noise pierces the ceremonies, and everyone instinctively looks up to see if it is true. And it is. For you see, while all these maturing men of the future were preparing themselves for an accelerated life of ease, the rest of the world hadn't stopped moving and closing in. Within five minutes, the planes completely blanketed the sky, so vast were they in number, and it wasn't but a few minutes later that the whole world was blown up.

ROTC Cadet Joseph Siegel Earns Military History Prize

Cadet Joseph Siegel has won the Military History Award for 1964-65.

Prof. William H. Jeffrey of the history and government department presented Siegel with a copy of the book *Command Decisions*, pub-

lished by the U. S. Army Historical Service, at a ceremony Monday.

This award goes to that sophomore in military science who reaches the highest degree of proficiency in his class in the field of American Military History.



U-M's FIRST TEAM—U M sent its first team to Augusta last week for the hearing on its supplemental and capital improvements request. Shown here, left to right, are Winthrop C. Libby, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; Miss Edith Wilson, assistant to the president for institutional research; James Harmon, director of admissions; H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs; Harry W. Gordon, treasurer; unidentified; Prescott Vose, controller; and Francis McGuire, director of physical plant.

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The Maine CAMPUS is looking for a dynamic underclass man or woman who has desire, creativity, and a flair or interest for advertising. If you feel that you have any or all of these assets (or none, but would like to ask us about a job), we would be interested in interviewing you for the position of assistant advertising manager. Drop up at 4 Fernald Hall and ask for any member of the business staff. We're holding a place open for you!

GOT A MAN'S JOB TO DO?



Get it done right. Get MAN-POWER . . . the new power-packed aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast . . . never sticky . . . dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Packard To Address March Assemblage

Vance Packard, noted for his incisive critiques of life in modern America, will address the 58th annual Farm and Home Week gathering on campus Mar. 30.

The author's topic will be "America in Upheaval—The Seven Great Changes of Our Time."

Packard's first three books all reached first place on best-seller lists, a distinction attained by no other non-fiction author in recent years. The 1962 publication of *The Pyramid Climbers* and its rise up the best-seller lists completed a quartet of literary successes that rudely scratch the complacency of the contemporary scene.

In all four of his successful literary endeavors (*The Status Seekers*, *The Hidden Persuaders* and *The Waste Makers*) the intrepid author assails the weaknesses and subtly camouflaged evils in our social and economic underground.

Before his preoccupation with the social sciences, Packard spent five years as a newspaperman in Boston and New York, after which he switched to writing magazine articles and books.



WEEKEND FILMS

Friday, Feb. 19

"MY GEISHA"

2 shows 7 & 9:30
admission 40c

Saturday, Feb. 20

"TAKE HER,
SHE'S MINE"

2 shows 7 & 9:30
admission 40c

the maine CAMPUS
BRAVERY AWARD
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Siegel Story Prize

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KELSO



BORED TO THE ULTIMATE—The easiest way to look awake and alert when you're not is to prop up your face with your hand. The Committee for Appropriations and Financial Affairs knows this from past experience. It was the pose affected by most committeemen for most of U-M's two and one-half hour plea for more money last week.

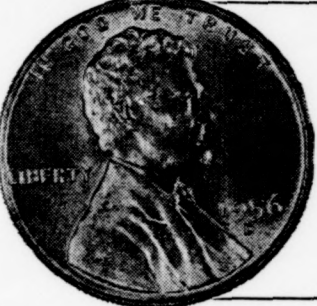
I-V Hears Director Bowdoin Hosts Oral Interp Festival

The Rev. Warner Hutchinson, eastern director of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will speak Tuesday at the Centennial Ecumenical Conference.
Hutchinson also will address the weekly Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Totman Room, Union. His topic will be "Commitment—Total Not Token." A discussion period will follow. All are welcome.

The annual State of Maine Oral Interpretation Festival will be held at Bowdoin Saturday.
The four U-M students participating in this interpretation of prose, poetry and drama are Margaret Edgar, Ritty Burchfield, Anna Carparelli and Sandra Dow.
Associate professor James W. Barushok, of the speech department, will accompany the group.

Sign Up, Mayor Candidates

Maine Day is only three months away and with it comes the clarion call for a new mayor. Any male, preferably sophomore or junior, interested in becoming a candidate should contact Sarge Means at TKE.



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big
money

craig the tailor
daily delivery on campus

WMEB-FM

BROADCASTING FROM
6 p. m. to 12 a. m.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
6:00-6:50 Musical Variety—Pop-
ular.
6:50-7:00 National and International News Summary.
7:00-7:50 WMEB-FM Special Features: Interviews, discussions, drama, news analysis.
7:50-8:00 World and National News.
8:00-8:15 Campus Events, Editorials.
8:15-8:50 Album or Artist Highlight.
8:50-9:00 Maine, New England News.
9:00-11:50 Evening Concert: The finest music by the classical masters.
11:50-12:00 Final News Summary.

Note: WMEB-FM invites anyone who wishes a more elaborate listing of our programs to leave his name and address at our studios in 275 Stevens Hall. We will be happy to send you a copy of our program bulletin each week free of charge.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"

A minister answered his telephone and one of his parishioners said: "Please send over a case of beer." Recognizing her voice he said, "Mrs. Whitney, this is your minister!"
"Indeed!" she exclaimed, "and what are you doing in the brewery?"

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Get permanent color as well as permanent press in a luxurious weave of double-ply, yarn-dyed fibers. The only slacks of their kind — always neat, always right for on-campus and off!

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Look expensive — yet only \$7.98

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Jampacked Hearing Room Reverberates Crosby Celebrates Liberation Anniversary In California Bored

By ELIZABETH MILLER

From empty quietness to a noisy conglomeration of colors and voices—the change was fast at the budget hearing last week.

People circulated from group to group, angling for a seat next to someone they knew or wanted to know. Confusion reigned as a little old lady in red "pointed out all the bigwigs" to the person beside her who in turn pointed out the board of trustees to the person behind her.

Orderly but noisily, the hearing of the Committee of Appropriations and Financial Affairs were brought to order by Rep. James Bishop to an audience which overflowed into the halls.

Using a glass ash tray rather than a gavel, Rep. Bishop opened the hearing, while Rep. Keith Anderson from Orono (resplendent in a red vest) leaned back in his seat, crossed his arms and listened quietly with the rest of the committee.

President Lloyd Elliott, speaking slowly, clearly and carefully, with a touch of West Virginian accent, explained the needs of the University as the hearing room and the adjoining hall grew hot and smoky.

Following Elliott, Dr. Lawrence

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M. Cutler, president of the board of trustees, introduced scores of speakers whose main theme was that of wholehearted approval for the present budget and the six year crash plan of Sen. Roger V. Snow Jr.

As people continuously entered and left, the roar in the hall grew until it was necessary for the doors to be closed and the windows opened.

Chairs added to the front of the room provided a touch of amusement as the speakers struggled to get through the mixed-up maze.

After approximately one hour of continuous praise for the new budget, the seats grew hard, the material repetitive and the committee bored.

It was during this period that under questions from Rep. Bragdon, President Elliott brought to light the plan for three students to a room which is scheduled to begin in September of 1965.

The hearing continued for another hour and a half and the chairs in the audience began to empty as speakers left when they were finished.

By the end of two and a half hours the hearing was dismissed without one statement of opposition and much to the relief of all concerned.

Seniors Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the senior class tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union. The purpose is to discuss commencement activities and the class gift. All those attending are asked to bring suggestions for a gift.

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By LINDA CARR

It was 20 years ago last Friday that American troops staged a nighttime attack on Japanese forces and recaptured the Philippine capital of Manila during the last days of the South Pacific campaign of World War II.

George Crosby, registrar and director of student services, along with 340 others journeyed to California last week to attend a reunion marking the 20th anniversary of their release from Japanese prison camps.

Crosby was a civilian employed at the Army-Navy Y.M.C.A. when he was captured. He was imprisoned for a total of 21 months in Camp Santo Tomas and Camp Los Baños.

"It was quite a blow to your pride to have the enemy grab you," Crosby said. "You have a feeling of having failed, as if there was something you should have done that you didn't do."

On Feb. 5, 1945 paratroopers from the 11th airborne division jumped down and killed the Japanese garrison, liberating over 5,000 American civilians and military personnel who were imprisoned in these two camps under barbarous conditions.

Crosby said that people who ordinarily weighed 185-200 pounds were reduced to 100 to 110-pound

skeletons. Occasionally the Japanese provided a soup made from soy beans, dill, a fish which tasted like old, dried smoked sardines, and lugaw, a thin gruel made from one ounce of rice cooked in a gallon of water.

"The food got less and less. In the last months, we existed on a daily, small tin full of dried rice which we had to cook ourselves," Crosby said.

Although the Japanese permitted the Canadian and American Red Cross to send in a few shipments of supplies, medicine was in great demand. Most of the internees suffered from beriberi, a disease caused by vitamin deficiency, and malaria, both of which caused many deaths.

Crosby, in speaking of his comrades at the reunion, said, "They are a pretty durable bunch, as 20 years hadn't changed them that much. They all agreed that they were glad they were out—I haven't heard of anyone wanting to go back."

Wanted: Cake Mixers

For those who are wondering what that big pile of snow is doing out in the middle of the mall, hopefully it will be the Winter Carnival Centennial Birthday Cake. The 20-40-30-foot sculpture will require the cooperation and help of any willing student on campus.

Building of the sculpture will start Monday. All dorms, fraternities and other campus organizations are being contacted, requesting members to "get on their mittens and come on over!"

Ladder Tourney Begins

Starting Feb. 22 MUAB will sponsor a ladder tournament in bowling, billiards, pocket billiards and table tennis. All students interested in entering must sign up in the game room in the Union before Feb. 22.

Editors Given

(Continued from Page One)
purpose "consistent with the academic and educational objectives of a university."

The committee assumed the power of making sure that all publications have "competent and effectively operating advisers."

The committee will hire, and fire if necessary, editors and business managers of student publications. One important policy statement was the decision to "periodically... review financial operations of a student publication."

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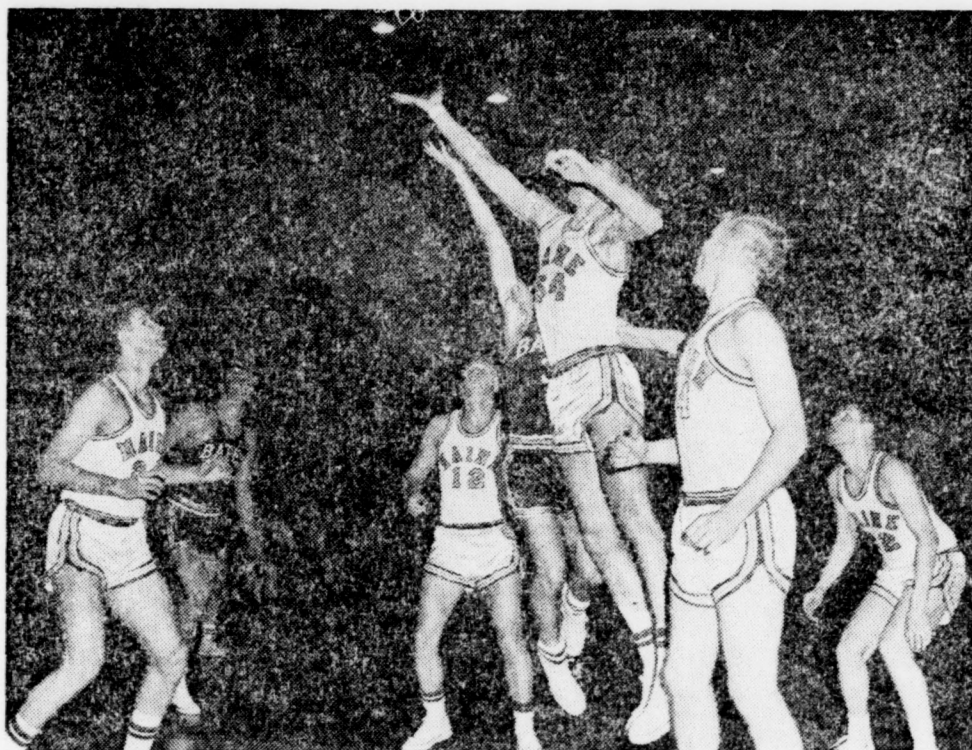
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Black Bear Cagers Host RI Saturday

Leading Scorer Ineligible; John Gillette Nears 1,000



GRAB THAT REBOUND—Garland Strang of Maine fights for the ball with an unidentified Bobcat last Wednesday after one of Bates' few shots. Other Bears looking on are (l-r) John Gillette, Bob Woodbury, Dave Svendsen and Terry Carr. Maine won, 54-41.

By HILLES K. PICKENS
Brian McCall's basketball team can move into a third place tie in the Yankee Conference with a victory over a favored Rhode Island quintet at Orono Saturday.

Rhody, a pre-season choice for conference laurels along with Connecticut, lost to both Massachusetts and UConn, and saw a potentially great season turn into a mediocre one. Nevertheless, Ernie Calverly's boys, playing just over 500 ball against extremely tough competition, are regarded as "dangerous" in any league. They are 11th in the nation in shooting percentage (they shot 75% in one half against Fordham and Holy Cross) and display great balance and depth.

In their first encounter with Maine last month, the Rams had to call on All-YC scoring whiz Dennis McGovern to bail them out of a possible upset by an inspired Bear club. The Blues out-hustling the taller Rams, led 45-37 at halftime before McGovern exploded for 26 points in the second half, and with the help of Bob Boehm (23 points) carried RI to a 90-82 win.

Last week their administration dealt the Rams a serious blow when it announced that McGovern was academically ineligible for the remainder of the season. McCall assumes McGovern will not play, but the 6-3 scorer had the option to appeal to a University board Wednesday night.

Regardless, "The Bears will need a complete team effort to beat R.I." McCall stated. "They are great shooters and we will be fighting against height in 6-7 Frank Nightingale, 6-8 Ted Haglund and 6-6 Boehm, and experience in Mike Fitzgerald, John Mulfinger and Jim Cymbals." But the Maine coach is

not counting the Bears out by any means. "With an all-around effort and with good school support, well . . ."

Last Wednesday the Bears clinched at least a tie for the State crown with a 54-41 win over Bates College. Bates' stalling tactics proved fruitless and Bobcat mentor Bob Peek was harshly criticized by the press as well as by Maine fans for his unorthodox methods.

"Control ball is fine," commented McCall, "but even with a stall a team should work for the easy bucket. Bates wanted us to press them full court to utilize their speed or they wanted us to foul them, consequently fouling out our starters. It was a defeatist attitude. They wouldn't shoot when they had the shot."

Dave Svendsen tallied 17 points and John Gillette 15 for Maine, which held a 4-0 record in the series before last night's Bowdoin tilt.

Saturday Gillette, who has been especially hot in Yankee Conference action, led the Bears with a 27-point effort over UNH, 84-67.

"We rebounded well and played a strong defensive game," stated McCall, "and it was another combined effort." Svendsen held the Wildcats' top scorer, Tom Horne, to six points while the Bears shot 52% from the floor. Only a poor 20 for 30 foul line average saved the Wildcats from a complete rout.

With the end of the season in sight Gillette is moving toward the exclusive 1000-point club of which Skip Chappelle, who totaled 1,352 points in a Black Bear uniform, is the only member. The 6-3 forward, although missing half of his sophomore season, is over the 900 mark with six games remaining.

Tracksters Meet Improved BU; Lose To Brown In Last Event

By HORACE HORTON

Following last Saturday's squeaker, a 59-54 loss to Brown University, the Maine cindersmen are eager to host another top New England team, Boston University. Saturday the Terriers will seek to avenge the 93-20 drubbing handed them by Coach Styra's Bears last year.

Despite the poor showing a year ago, several outstanding sophomores have bolstered BU's hopes this year making it one of the top teams in New England cinder circles.

A battle of the sophs seems eminent as steadily improving George Clark is matched against BU's highly touted George Starkus and Mike Toner in the mile run. U-M soph vaulter John Gross will also have his hands full as he is pitted against BU's 13-foot vaulter, Jeff Blatt. Other tough BU sophs include Dan LaVangie in the weights and Mike Herman in the hurdles.

A good race shapes up in the 50-yard dash. Last year's champ, Carl Johnson, backed by Mike Herman and Jeff Blatt face Maine's Frank Harney, Fuzzy Farnsworth and Wally Nelson.

There is some question concerning the eligibility of BU's Mike Dunn, a 1:12.8 performer in the 600-yard run. The loss of Dunn would definitely hurt the Terrier's chances.

"Overall, BU could give us trouble," expressed Coach Styra, "but we hope to win the meet. BU has about one strong man in each event and not much depth." Styra had nothing but praise for

his track squad in Saturday's close loss to highly favored Brown University, as Brown defeated the Maine Varsity, 59-54, and the Frosh, 84-29.

"I was really pleased with the Brown meet—it was a great spectator meet and a tremendous team effort," added the Maine coach.

And a great spectator meet it was as the Black Bears battled to a 54-54 tie going into the last event, the mile relay. Triggering the near upset were weightmen Craig Hurd and co-captain Arnie Delaite. Hurd won the 35 lb. weight while Delaite, in putting the shot, bettered his own previous mark with a 53' 4 3/4" heave, establishing a new meet record, a new University indoor record, and the best heave ever by a state of Maine college student, bettering the mark set by Bowdoin's Bruce Frost. Jon Kirkland, the outstanding soph middle-distance runner, also came through with a Herculean effort in the 1,000 yard run winning his specialty in a blazing 2:14.1, establishing a new meet record.

Pole vaulter John Gross went 13' 1 1/2" to tie the meet record. Jim Ballinger won the two hurdle events, tying the meet record in the 65-yard lows with a time of 7.7 seconds. Other Styramen who pulled surprising wins were speedster Frank Harney in the

50-yard dash and Buck Damone in the high jump.

The Brown Frosh proved too overpowering for the Maine Freshmen, drubbing the Cubs 84-29. Bruce Rawley registered wins in the two hurdle events as did Steve Vunz in the 35-pound weight, providing the only firsts for Maine.

Frosh meet records were established by Brown's Ven Goldstein in the shot put, Chip Ennis in the two-mile, George Bowman in the mile, and Ted Hersh, who tied the meet record in the 50-yard dash.

Hockey Statistics

As intramural hockey goes into its third week of action the Rangers and Bruins are leading the league with four points while the Canadians and Leafs have three points each.

J. Sanders (Rangers) is the scoring leader with six goals in four games while T. Crowley (Canadians) and K. Pickens (Wings) have tallied five goals in two games.

The schedule this week is:
2/18 7 p.m. Hawks vs. Wings
2/19 6 p.m. Hawks vs. Rangers
2/20 10 a.m. Canadians vs. Wings
2 p.m. Leafs vs. Bruins
2/23 7 p.m. Wings vs. Leafs
2/24 7 p.m. Bruins vs. Hawks

Undefeated (5-0) Rifle Team Shoots Down UNH

The University's rifle team is turning into a power around New England shooting circles. The bear marksmen outclassed UNH, 1274-1147, last Saturday to remain undefeated in five matches this season.

John Olson edged teammate Dave Kreiton for individual honors, but the Bears' top five were all well ahead of the Wildcats' leading shooter.

Saturday Maine hosts Rhode Island in an effort to increase its Yankee Conference lead.

Maine's top scorers were:

Olson	94	87	77—256
Kreiton	99	88	70—257
Harrison	91	82	76—254
Hanson	96	82	71—254
Coffin	97	84	70—251

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DON'T LOOK DOWN—Maine's 13' vaulter, sophomore John Gross, is ready for tough competition against BU Saturday.

Middlebury College Wins Carnival; U-M Takes Sixth

Middlebury College won the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Saturday, edging host Dartmouth by half a point as Maine skied to a sixth place finish.

Tom LaHaise was the bright spark for the Bears, finishing sixth in the slalom and 13th in the downhill with a tough field.

Coach Dunklee was pleased with Maine's Nordic efforts as his runners Art Dudley, Norm Viger and Charlie Dumas finished 13th, 14th and 16th, respectively, in the cross country. Dave Hall, who is improving on every jump, was 13th. Maine placed fourth in the cross

country and fifth in the jumping.

At Williams Saturday Maine will be faced with the same competition—Olympian Gordon Eaton and Roger Buchika in the Alpine events, as well as strong Nordic contingents from Middlebury, Dartmouth and Williams.

Dunklee feels that only an exceptional performance by everyone could result in a higher place finish. But he praised his boys, especially LaHaise: "Tom has a lot of pressure on him. He knows he has to come through for Maine to do anything."

Cage Stats

Gillette Averages 19.8 In SS; Whitmore Tops In All Games

Maine's John Gillette, Bowdoin's Dick Whitmore, and Colby's Peter Swartz are waging a battle for individual state scoring honors. Gillette tops all scorers with a 19.8 average in series games while Whitmore and Swartz head the "all games" list averaging 20.7 and 20.6 points respectively.

Player	G	TP	Ave.
(Conference Games)			
John Gillette (M)	4	79	19.8
Dick Whitmore (Bo)	3	57	19.0
Dave Svendsen (M)	4	59	14.8
Howie Alexander (Ba)	4	59	14.8
John Stevens (C)	3	42	14.0
Bill Beisswanger (Ba)	4	55	13.7
Peter Swartz (C)	3	41	13.7
Guy Strang (M)	4	54	13.5
Terry Carr (M)	4	50	12.5
Kjell Rannelid (Ba)	3	34	11.3

Panhellenic Bowling

Lee Cheetham, AOP, and Judy Sullivan, PM, were individual high scorers as the women's Panhellenic bowling league got under way this week.

The results were:

ACO	5	AOP	0
AP	5	CO	0
PM	5	DDD	0
PBC	4	DZ	1

Sports Gear For Rent

Winter sports equipment may be rented from the Women's Athletic Association Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. in 111 Lengyel Hall. Rented equipment must be returned the following Monday from 4 to 5. There will be a fine for late returns.

Students interested in the ping-pong tournament may sign up on the sheets provided in the various dormitories.

KS, PGD First Round Winners

Kappa Sig and Phi Gam emerged first round winners in the intramural basketball double elimination Tuesday night.

The Sigs, led by Ray Austin's 13 points, fought off a second half rally by AGR to beat the grabbers 37-35. Tardiff, Angell and Lovejoy also played a strong game for the winners, while Andrews and Buker hit 19 and 13 points, respectively, for the losers.

In the other tilt, PGO defeated a fighting Lambda Chi squad 45-38. Bob Dennis was high for the Fijis with 18 points, while Finnemore's 13 points topped the Chi's.

Tonight at 7 p.m. KS is pitted against Phi Eta and PMD tangles with Beta. Phi Eta and BTP had drawn first round byes. The intramural championship will probably be decided next week.

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